Another Letter from Charleston—Feasting and Speaking—Speeches of General Johnson, General Lec. General Logan, and Adjutant stern. [Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.]

CHARLESTON, February 25, 1878. I promised in my letter last night to give you some account of the splendid banquet which was given at the Charleston Hotel by the Fourth brigade to the Walker Light Guard and their guests. But these Charleston people pile on their hospitality so con-stantly that it is really very difficult to find I recollect how the sons of South Carolina time to write.

bles in the beautiful dining-room were well arranged and most tastefully decorated; that the bill of fare, embracing ten courses, contained well-nigh every delicacy that could be arranged and most tastefully decorated; that the bill of fare, embracing ten courses, contained well-nigh every delicacy that could be arranged and most tastefully decorated; that the bill of fare, embracing ten courses, contained to the boys of the old Palmetto South Carolina wife. We have said to ourselves, deneral Washington, you are right in many things, but it would have been bet-I can only say of the supper that the tatained well-nigh every delicacy that could be thought of, served up in the elegant style for which the Charleston Hotel is famous; that the colored walters served at saw that it was inevitable, and the sooner it the tap of the bell by the head-waiter, and marched in and out with the perfection of military drill; and that despite of the French names on the beautiful bill of fare our Virginia boys disposed of marvellous quantities of good things—especially considering that it was the fifth entertainment that some of us had attended since morn-

But we had at last to surrender, and General Seigling, who presided with grace and dignity, appropriately introduced the following regular

TOASTS.

1. The Day We Celebrate. Responded to by General Bradley T. Johnston. 2. Virginia. Responded to by General W. H. F. Lee. 3. Maryland. Responded to by General

I. R. Trimble. 4. South Carolina. Responded to Governor Hampton. 5. Cities of Richmond and Charleston. Responded to by General T. M. Logan. 6. The Volunteer State Troops. Responded to by General B. H. Rutledge.

7. Memory of Robert E. Lee. 8. The Urators of the Day. Responded to by General Samuel McGowan. 9. The United States Army and Navy. Responded to by Attorney-General L. F. Youmans.

10. The Walker Light Guard. Responded to by Adjutant Jo. Lane Sterne. 11. King's Mountain and Coupens. Re-

W Moise. some of them excited the wildest enthusiasın.

I can only give those of our Virginians, and I hope you will find space for them. They were enthusiastically received. General Johnson spoke as follows: I thank you, gentlemen of the Fourth

responding to this first toast. As a native of Maryland I am proud; for a delegate from Maryland to the Continental Congress nominated George Washington as commander-in-chief of the American army, and in the capitol of Maryland he surrendered his commission as an adopted citishare in the glory which she wears for having given him to mankind, and as an Ameriof George Washington to have been born mente of Carolina and of Charleston, at an epoch when be could best serve mankind. It was a blessing to the world that he was born when and where he first saw light.
In the infancy of society men mould in-

stitutions. When institutions exist, they form men. So Washington and his compatriots laid the foundations, deep, and wide, and strong, of this Republic on virtue and adoption—a native of Charleston, a citizen valor; not on virtue alone, because it is of Richmond-to me, sir, Charleston and sentimentalism; not on valor alone, for Richmond are equally endeared by the then it is brigandage; but virtue and valor strongest local attachments. To me, sir, *combined. for one cannot preserve civiliza-tion unaided by the other. Experience has shown how wise he was. For two generations American society had been drifting to the conclusion that order and law rested on the will of numerical majorities, and from the ties of home: that the sole function of government was to record and execute the wishes of the most numerous. Government was a matter of arithmetic, and the numbers ascertained by the ballot-box were to be regarded as the necessities and requirements of society. But we have learned by hard lessons that this is not so, and that the precepts of the fathers are the only safe ones to follow.

All government rests on force, and force does not rest with numbers, but on virtue and on valor-virtue in the Roman sense: man-

England has spent thousands in selecting the best musket, the Martini-Henry, France risks her life on the Chassepot, Germany stands serene in the protection of the Needle gun, and the United States relies on her new model, the forty-five breech-joader; 'but no musket, no arm by itself, amounts to anything. It all depends on the man behind the musket. So we have seen South Carolina overthrow the most odious despotism by peaceful methods, but backed by men; so we have seen her for a third of a generation crushed and ground, but supreme in her own now foster and develop their own cities. consciousness of right and reliance on her own bonor, at the proper tropolis of an extended territory, will start time, on the timely issue her virtue and her valor have achieved her freedom. So we see all things return to their first principles, and, at last, intelligence and manhood are the only bases on which society can rest. Since Runnymede no such achievement has been made nor demonstration afforded of the perpetuation of civil liberty. Forbearance, fortitude, self-reliance, and a firm confidence in the eternity of truth have been the qualities that have saved her and given the world an example of what the principles of Washington may achieve.

After the prolonged cheering with which he was greeted had ceased, General Lee spoke as follows: Mr. President, I de not feel that I have

the power to respond to this toast. Old Virginia! At ber name every crest is low- by Virginians, South Carolinians, and North ered and every heart as touched. She has Carolinians, the Virginians excel in speechhelped to make the bistory of every State in making, the South Carolinians in war, and this Union. Old Virginia! Now in her that the North Carolinians, while they have weeds and sorrow, she is not less dear to both these arts reduced to a very fine point, her sons than in the day of prosperity and yet are most effective at the banquet-table. power. Her name is the synonym of virtue Being myself one half Virginian and the wherever the English tongue is spoken, and other half South Carolinian (and if there is her fame is not confined to America. Every anything of which I am prouder than that I nation and every land where heroism and am one half Virginian, it is that the other great deeds are honored do willing homage half is South Carolinian; and to make my to her name. And has she not been espe South Carolina? Do we not feel that we should also be South Carolinian), it might Supers in the big becaused a south Carolinian. have a right to a share in the his- be expected of me to be half orator and half tory of the Palmetto State? Did not our warrior; and so doubtless I should have forelathers unite with yours in relieving been, but outside influences, over which I South Carolina of British rule? I recall the fact that one hundred years ago, when that several of my grandparents-perhaps your beautiful city of Charleston—the a large majority of them—were born a larguered by Clinton, among the gallant that. In fact, I was not consulted as to the State in which they should be born, but was a regiment of Virginians [applause], and around these fortifications they shed their best blood freely in defence of these homes and hearthstones. And when further resistance was found to be in vain, and the little army surrendered to superior numbers, they, with the Carolinians, drank of the bitter cup of sorrow and humilia-

After the battle of Camden, too, when the American patriot no longer believed the success of his cause was possible, and when brave men in those days, as in later times, made terms with their conquerors, do I not recall the fact that it was in Old Virginia that the army was recuited under the gallant Greene to strike a blow for the liberty

Whose members being too young to have a war record are not warriors, and whose tongues always get too thick to make a speech, and it was doubtless because of my fitness as a North Carolinian that I have been designated by Captain Binford to respond to the handsome toast to his company, if they are insurable, by addressing the undersigned, who will furnish the necessary blanks, with full information as to rate of premium, and designate the physician to make the examination.

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when the war-cloud arose on her horizon,

found that war was inevitable, she did not hesitate on which side to draw her sword. She sounded her bugle-note and gathered her brave sons around her standard, and bore themselves. In the front rank of those who rushed to the banks of the Potend to pay it! We have led you, possibly against your judgment, into this war, but we front of the battle; let us ever lead the advance; give us the picket-line, and we will said to the grandfathers of Ben. Butmake good with our lives our protestations of devotion to the cause of southern independence." And during all that period, when the tide of war ebbed and flowed over old Virginia's soil, they maintained themselves like men. They have left in the green Virginia valleys those silent mounds which speak to us more eloquently than monuments of brass or pyramids of stone. We are now bound by bonds of a common sympathy. In the hospital, filed with dead

and children's children consider themselves Cheering.

pomattox when Virginia closed the prouddespair of her future. If her sons prove sponded to by Major J. F. Hart.

themselves worthy of their sires her future listory cannot and will not be less glorious of the State. Responded to by General E. than her past. It will be on different fields. We must now devote ourselves to the mate-The speeches were all admirable, and rial prosperity of our States. We must settle these broad lands, cut down these forests, and have their places filled with thronging towns and villages. By every watercourse let the clank of the anvil make sweet music with the sounds of the barvesters. The fields which we have seen glistening with tayonet-blades must rustle with waving brigade, for the compliment you have paid corn leaves. On her meadows, once trodme in assigning me the honorable duty of den by the iron heels of the trampling warhorses, must henceforth graze peaceful herds, and I trust that all will be peace, and that we shall yet see the time when our

southern land will be settled and powerful. Before my departure from this beautiful City by the Sea, the last opportunity I shall have to address you in public, I feel sure zen of Virginia, among whose sons and that I speak the sentiments of every Virdaughters I reckon my warmest friends. I ginian here to-night when I say that we have been perfectly overwhelmed by your kindness [cheers of assent from the Virginians], can citizen I claim honor for being his fel- and that we will ever treasure in our hearts low-countryman. It was the good fortune the retollection of this visit as a sweet me-

The following is General Logan's speech: Mr. Chairman, Friends, and Comrades,-I esteem it a privilege to be here to-night when Carolina soldiers have assembled to welcome their Virginia guests, and I take peculiar pleasure in responding to the toast · Charleston and Richmond."

A Carolinian by birth, a Virginian by

The poet sings of love of country springing equally from the bond of nativity, and

" Man through all ages of revolving time, Unchanging man in every varying clime, Decims his own land of every land the pride, Beloved by Heaven o'er all the world beside; His home the spot of eath supremely blest, A dearer, sweeter spot than all the rest!"

Charleston, endeared by the bonds of nativity and all the associations of early youth, is still to me that

* * * * "land of every land the pride, Beloved by Heaven o'er all the world beside." Richmond, endeared by the ties of home and all the associations of later life, is now

to me that * * * * "spot of earth supremely blest, A dearer, sweeter spot than all the rest."

Mr. Chairman, a better day is dawning for cities in the South. While elsewhere great cities have arisen—the centres of life, energy, and enterprise- in the South ad verse causes have hitherto retarded their growth. State legislation is still somewhat unfriendly, but the prime obstructing causes have now ceased to exist, and our people begin to realize the value to surrounding territory of large centres of consumption and distribution, and they will Richmond and Charleston, each the meforward on new careers of enterprise and progress, and will become themselves large

days, in their adversity they "were not divided." In the coming era of the New South may they be united in their prosper-

Adjutant Sterne brought down the house in uproarious laughter and applause by the

following speech: We have been taught in Virginia that among the many accomplishments possessed happiness complete I only need a third and had no control, forbid. It so happens

born they were, and I find that I have skipped over a generation, and inherited directly from my grandparents their peculiar weakness for the banquet hall.

Being then neither orator nascitur nor warrior fit I am tit for nothing, especially at 2 o'clock in the morning, except to pro-perly represent the Walker Light Guard, whose members being too young to have a

waters which brought renewed life to a noble but subjugated people?

When that gallant band came South to
take part in that memorable campaign, with
the horsemen of Virginia rode my own
grandfather to strike for your libertles [75]

as it may appear, was that the Father of its at least committed a great mistake in establishing us a
free and independent people for the thriving
Yankees to capture and treat as no civilized
people have ever been treated before.

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I newed cheering, which drowned the con- | statue, the finest in America, and the next cluding portion of the sentence], and from that time until its giorious close, as the associate and companion of Sumter, of Pickens, and of the old Swamp-Fox Marion, through these swamps and along these water-courses he led his Virginians, as in later days Hampton led his legion of Carolinans. [Tremendous applause.] later days Hampton led his legion of Caro-linians. [Tremendous applause.] and his finger points most significantly to-wards the penitentiary. As we of the And, gentlemen, Carolina did not forget that debt of gratitude. In a later struggle, shadow of the monument daily, looking up, we see the direction of the eye and finger, and involuntarily say, "Yes; most of them ought to be there." Among the honorable exceptions, however, are by anction all the afternoon. The public are re-Old Virginia, always indicious and conservative, ever thoughtful before she acts, did what she could to preserve the peace be-Generals Lee and Johnson, who are pretween her sister States. But when she sent, and, as I am not a warrior, the exception applies to any other member of the Virginia Senate who is present. These honorable exceptions, however, should imme diately pass a bill for the relief of the superintendent, who is one of General Lee's most gallant colonels, and provide him with a you played in our early history, and we in- ter for you, instead of setting up us as an independent people, you had bent your great genius towards the foundation of a ler, "Thou shalt not steal spoons," and to Ulysses Grant's family, "You must not get dead drunk." I say dead drunk advisedly, for being a representative of the Walker Light Guard I say nothing in opposition to getting gentlemanly merry. We have been in the habit of saying to our-

selves better had it been for us had we been left under the kings. We would now be a free people, and every one of us would be a "blarsted jolly Englishman" under the and wounded, Carolinians and Virginians good Queen, entitled by inheritance to wear have lain side by side. They have stood a pair of corduroy pants stuffed in our boots, and for all time to come may our children | pants and boots; or if provided by accident | Onyx Locket. with both, both too short to meet each other as brothers and as brethren to the end! by about six inches. As a jolly English. man we would be entitled to a red nose Poor Old Virginia, now so weak, once so to be attributed to royal blood, whereas powerful in this land! Giving to that Gov- if one of us now appears with a red nose it ernment with which she had so much to do is at once hinted to be a whiskey-blossom. in making with lavish hand all that great These and other sins we have charged to territory west of the Obio, rightly styled the | the Father of his Country; but now we are granary of the world, she has lived to realize | charged, it is worth all the inconvenience the truth of what the immortal Shakspeare of being a half-starved, half-clothed rebel wrote. "How sharper than a serpent's tooth it is to have a thankless child!" to be for one hour the guest of the Fourth South Carolina brigade. We had rather be And, gentlemen, for one, although with breechesless and bootless and be a rebel, you I was present on that final day at Ap- than to be any other man with all the comforts of life. We had rather not have corest chapter in her heroic history, I do not duroy pants and a gun; and we respectfully ask her Majesty to keep her corduroys, and if she wants anybody to wear them she must wear them herself. And now that this reformation has taken place, you must allow me, on behalf of Captain Binford's company, to thank you for your overwhelming reception. Surely you have laid us on a bed of orange blossoms and floated us en a river of champagne. I do not know

> draw it mildly, our last crust of bread shall be greased and given you. Of the excursion to-day-the departure of our boys-their excellent behavior while here, &c., I must tell you in just one more VIATOR letter.

> any stronger expression in the English lan-

guage than that, and, as I know no other

language, I can't express it in stronger

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AUCTION SALES-Future Days. By Frank D. Hill, Real Estate Auction 1108 Main street.

VALUABLE IRON LANDS IN BOTETOURT COUNTY, VA., VERY NEAR CLIRTON FORGE, CHESAPEANE AND OBIO BAILROAD, FOR SALE AT AUCTION.—By virtue of a
deed of trust executed by D. S. Cook & Co., ef
Wilghtsville, York county, Pennsylvania, of date
January 24, 1877, and duly recorded in the clerk's
office of the county of Boletourt, Virginia, in D. B.
No. 38, page 434. &c., to the undersigned, trustee,
and at the request of the beneficiary in said deed
(default having been made in the payment of certain
notes therein mentioned), I will proceed to sell at
public auction, on FRIDAY, March 22, 1878, at the
office of Frank D. Hill, auctioneer, No. 1108 Main
street, Richmond, Va., at the hour of 12 o'clock M.,
all that certain LOT or TRACT OF LAND in the
county of Botetourt, State of Virginia, on the Rich
Patch mountain, on the south side of James river,
containing FIVE HUNDRED AND EIGHTY-ONE
ACRES OF LAND, more or less, being the same
land conveyed to the said D. S. Cook by C. M. Reynolds and wife, by a deed recorded in D. B. No. 37,
nages 254 and 255, at Fincastie, Botetourt county,
Va., to which deed reference is made for a more minute description of the metes and bounds of said
real esiate.

The improvements consist of one large BLASTFIRNACE, with all the precessary buildings and TALUABLE IRON LANDS IN BOTE

nute description of the metes and bounds of sau real estate.

The improvements consist of one large BLAST-FURNACE, with all the necessary buildings and improvements for working fron, built in the past few years, anding good condition. Upon this land, in a few hundred parts of the furnace, are splendid iron-ore veins, connected with the furnace by railroad. The furnace is near to Clifton Forge, Chesapeake and Ohio railroad, making it very convenient to ship iron. &c. This property is justly considered by all who know it to be very valuable.

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Richmond, Va.

TERMS: Cash for the expenses of the sale and enough to discharge a rote for \$5,411.63, with interest from December 26, 1877.

J. W. ALLISON,

Surviving Trustee.

FRANK D. HILL. Auctioneer. By Robert B. Lyne, (successor to Lyne & Brother,)

Real Estate Agent and Auctioneer,

1212 Main street. TRUSTEE'S SALE OF A DESIRABLE
BRICK HOUSE AND LC', ON THE EAST
SIDE OF ST. JOHN STRF ET NEAR COUTTS
STREET, AND A LOT ON ST. PAUL BETWEEN
FEDERAL AND COUT'S STREETS, AT AUCTION.—In execution o', a certain deed of trust from
Daniel Wright, Jr., and wife, dated August 16.
1877, and duly rec orded in the Richmond Chancery
Court, in D. B. 1 11 C, page 384, I will sell upon the
premises on W. EDNESDAY, March 6. 1878, at 4½
o'clock P. M., being required so to do by the holder
of the no', e secured thereby, default having been
made in the payment of the same, sil the property
described in said deed, as follows: "All of their
right, title, and interest in and to a certain lot of
ground, with the improvements thereon, fronting
on the east line of St. John street eighty feet, and
running back between parallel lines 158 feet.
Also, all that LOT OF LAND fronting on the east
line of St. Paul street between Federal and Courts
streets, running back about 116½ feet to an alley.

TERMS: Cash as to expenses of sale and to pay off
a note for \$103, with cost, &c. thereon, and residue
upon such terms as may be given at sale. TRUSTEE'S SALE OF A DESIRABLE upon such terms as may be given at sale.
fe 28 R. A. MEAGHER. Trustee.

> By W. Goddin, Real Estate Agent and Auctioneer, corner of Eleventh and Bank streets.

RUSTEE'S SALE OF A HANDSOME

NEW BRICK RESIDENCE IN SIDNEY, AT
THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF MAIN AND
LINDEN STREETS.—By virtue of a deed of trust
executed to the subscriber by Mr. W. C. Maye and
wife, bearing date the 20th of June, 1874, duly recorded in Richmond Chancery Court on the 29th of
June, 1874, I shall, in further execution of the
said trust-deed, proceed to sell at public auction, on
the premises, on MONDAY the 11th of March,
1878, at 4½ o'clock P. M., (if fair; if not, the first
fair day thereafter.) that new and excellent BRICK
TENEMENT located as above, now in the occupancy of Rev. Mr. Hazen, containing about ten
rooms, with all the usual modern improvements attached thereto, with ample accommodations for
servants. The LOT has a front of 21½ feet by 125
feet to an alley.

TERMS: One fourth cash; balance at six, twelve,
and eighteen months for negotiable notes, interest TRUSTEE'S SALE OF A HANDSOME and eighteen menths for negotiable notes, interest added, secured by a deed of trust.

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W. L. COWABDIN, Trustee.

By E. B. Cook, Auctioneer, No. 20 Governor street.

ARGE AND IMPORTANT SALE OF ARTHORNAL AND AN ARTHORNAL AND AN ARTHORNAL AND AN ARTHORNAL AND ARTHORN GRAVINGS are now on exhibition. fe 28 E. B. COOK. Auctioneer.

HIGH-CONSTABLE'S SALE.

I will sell at public auction on FRIDAY the Ist day of March, 1878, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the store of James C. Roy, No. 819 east Broad, betreen Eighth

GOLD PENS, TOY-BOOKS, GAMES, BACKGAMMON-BOARDS, SLATES, INK-STANDS.

KALEIDOSCOPES, BLANK-BOOKS, PICTUREDIPORTFOLIOS, &c. T. L. WHITING. TERMS: Casb. H. C. C. R. fe 28-2t

Real Estate Auctioneer and Agent, 1108 Main street. AMBLE'S-HILL BUILDING LOT AT AMBLE SHILL BUILDING LOT AT AUCTION.—At the request of the owner I will sell at auction, on the premires on FaIDAY, March 1st, at 4 o'clock P. M., THIRTY FEET OF GROUND on the east side of Fourth between Byrd and Canal streets, Gauble's Hill, adjoining the property of Gaptain L. L. Bass, and opposite the residence of William P. Munford, Esq. This lot is beautifully situated, and has a depth of 120 feet to a 10-foot siley, and is about 60 feet from the corner

a 10-toot alley, and is about 60 feet from the corner of Byrd and Fourth streets. TERMS: Very liberal, and announced on day of sale. FRANK D. HILL. By Frank J. Sampson,

Real Estate Agent, Auctioneer, and Notary Public. No. 921 Hull street, Manchester, Va. BY VIRTUE OF A DECREE OF THE HUSTINGS COURT, rendered on the 7th day of February, 1878, in the case of Stein vs. Cogbill, trustee, &c., we will sell on the premises, on WED-NESDAY, March 6, 1878, at 5 o'clock P. M., that valuable VACANT LOT situated on the corner of Deceter and Tenth streets, fronting 44 feet on valuable VACANT LOT situated on the corner of Decatur and Tenth streets, fronting 44 feet on Tenth street, and running back 80 feet, adjoining the handsome cottage residence recently erected by Socrates Brooks, Esq.

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persons wishing to invest in real estate for permament profit.

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DAVID L. PULLIAM.

CHARLES W. TURNER, Commissioners.

By Wellington Goddin, Auctioneer.

SALE AT AUCTION OF TWO LARGE FOUR-STORY TENEMENTS AT THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF MAIN AND GOVERNOR STREETS—THE ONE ON MAIN STREET HAS AN IRON FRONT TO THE FIRST STORY AND A BROWNSTONE FRONT TO THE REMAINING STORIES, AND THE ONE ON GOVERNOR STREET HAS AN IRON FRONT, WITH BRICK-AND-MASTIC FRONT TO THE UPPER STORIES.—At the request of the owner I shall sell at auction, on the premises, on TUESDAY, 5th of March, 1878, at 12 o'clock M., that LARGE FOURSTORY BRICK TENEMENT, with Iron and brownstone front, located as above, now and for many years past in the occupancy of Messrs. Purcell, Ladd & Co. as a wholesale drugstore. It has a front of about 24% feet, and a depth of about 78% feet. Also, the LARGE FOUR-STORY BRICK TENEMENT. with iron front, in rear of the above, front-MENT, with iron front, in rear of the above, front-ing on west side of Governor street 22% feet, run-ning back about 46 feet, more or less. These two tenements are now under a rental of \$2,700 per annum to Purceli, Ladd & Co. They were erected annum to Purceli, Ladd & Co. They were erected soon after the war by the present owner at a heavy outlay, and in view of the costly character of the buildings, and the fact that their location is in the most desirable part of the city for business purposes, the special attention of capitalists, fiduciarles, and those seeking solid investments, is called to this sale, as it is seldom that such really valuable property is offered on the market.

Terms: One fourth cash; balance at three, six, nine, and twelve months, for negotiable notes, interest added; or, at the option of the purchaser, he may, as to \$7,000, have a credit of ten years, interest adet of the control of the purchaser, he whole credit payments to be secured by a deed of trust.

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On and after STIVLAY, 11th instant, trains will run on this boad as follows:

7:45 A. M. seaves the Byrd-Street station daily (except Sunday); due at Washington at 1:10 P. M.: Baltimore at 3:10 P. M.: Philadelphia at 6:50 P. M.; New York at 10:15 P. M.

8:00 P. M. leaves Byrd-Street station daily, arriving at Washington at 1:27 A. M.; Baltimore at 3:20 A. M.; Philadelphia at 6:40 A. M.; New York at 9:35 A. M. Through sleeper from Richmond to New York; price efberth, \$2.

4:25 P. M. ACCOMMODATION TRAIN, for Junction, leaves Broad-Street station daily (Sundays excepted).

8:15 A. M. arrives at Byrd-Street station daily; leaves New York at 6:30 the preciding evening; Baltimore at 12:55 A. M.; Washington at 2:47 A. M.

10:55 P. M. arrives at Byrd-Street station daily (except Sunday). Leaver adaily (except Sun

PARTURE OF STEAMERS. FOR PHILADELPHIA, PRO-VIDENCE, AND BOSTON.—Steam—
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Engineer and Superintendent Richmond, Va. fe 2 RICHMOND AND DANVILLE RAIL-

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No. 1-8:30 A. M., leaves Richmond; arrives at Burkeville 11:02 A. M., fan-ville 3:12 P. M., Grenstore, 5:15 P. M., Salismuy 7:35 P. M., and Charlotte 9:42 P. M., M. and Charlotte: arrives at Salisbury 8:29 A. M., Greenstore, 16:32 A. M., Danylle 12:37 F. S., Burkeville 5:07 P. M., and Salisbury 8:28 A. M., Danylle 12:37 F. S., Burkeville 5:07 P. M., and Salisbury 8:28 A. M., Danylle 12:37 F. S., Burkeville 5:07 P. M., and Salisbury 8:28 P. M., Salisbury 8:28 P. M., Salisbury 8:38 P. M., Salisbury 8:38

M. and Charlotte 12:40 P. M. 7
No. 4—3:45 P. M., leaves (hack the: arrives at Sallsbury 5:59 P. M., Greensboro' 6:08 P. M., Danville 10:10 P. G. (Paramono 6:05 A M. and Channoon 6:05 A M. Trains Nos. I and 2 with stop at M. stations and connect at Burkeville web the Atlantic. Mississippi and Ohlo railroad to end from Farmville, Lynchman 12:10 A. Dander with

on Richmond and Chaville rairoad, and connect as above, except going north on Sunday morning and going south on Sunday night. Trains making this connection run daily on Schmond. Fredericksburg and Potomac and Chesapeake and Ohlo rairoads except Sanday.

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Trains Nos. 3 and 4 vill stop at all stations and connect at Richmond origing forth and South with the Richmond Freerick are and Petomac railroad for Washington and all person or frond for all points West. At Comboro and the North Christian railroad to and from bleigh and Goldsboro, and intermediate points. At Scisbury with Western North Carolina railroad. These trains run daily on Richmond and Parville railroad, and connect as

COMMENCING MONDAY, February 4, 1878, trains on this read will run as follows:

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1:05 P. M., ACCOMMODATION daily (except Sunday), Passengers taking the train

day) with passenzer coach attached. 11:55 A.M., ACCOMMODATION TRAIN daily iex-2:30 P. M., FREIGHT TRAIN daily, with passets

Passengers for Clover Hill connect at Chest t daily (except Sunday) by taking the 1:05 P. M. trait. ALL TRAINS leaving Petersburg will start from the Appointation depot.

A. SHAW, Superintendent.

THROUGH FASSENGER.

8:00 P. M. Leaves Richmond TUESDAY, THURSDAY, and SATURDAY. Connects at West Point with steamer Havana for all points on York river and Baltimore. Arrives in Baltimore at 8 A. M.; connects with rail-lines for Washington, Philadelphia, New York, Roston and all western rails.

Ohlo railroads.

THROUGH FREIGHT.

6:00 A. M. Leaves Richmond MONDAY, WED NESDAY, and FRIDAY; and

5:00 A. M TUFSDAY, THURSDAY, and SATURRDAY. Connects with steamers at West Point for river landings. Baltimore, and all western points, Connects at Richmond with trains on Richmond and Danville railroad, Richmond and Petersburg, and Chesapeake and Ohlo railroads.

THROUGH PASSENGER.

10:00 A. M. Arrives at Richmond TUESDAY, THURSDAY, and SATURDAY. Connects with trains on Richmond and Petersburg and Chesapeake and Ohio rallroads. Steamer Havana leaves Baltimore from Pier 144 Light street MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, and FRIDAY, at 4 P. M. Connects with trains from Philadelphia, New York, and western points, and at West Point with trains for Richmond and the South.

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10:00 A. M. Arrives at Richmond daily except Sunday. Connects with Richmond and Petersburg and Chesapeake and Ohio

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